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Made Husband and Wife.

New York, Aug. 18.- A quiet wedding in

the Temple Shaaroh Berocho, at No. 140 East Fiftieth street, Sunday night furnish-

ed the last chapter of a very pretty and

Many years ago in the market village of Birkenau, in Hesse-Darmstadt, Nathan Gut-man was a schoolmaster. He was a stern

askmaster, but a kindly, sympathetic man,

for whom his pupils formed a sincere and

lasting affection.

Eliza Goldman, then a dainty miss of six

teen and the favorite daughter of a pros-perous burgher, thought much of the hand-

some young schoolmaster, much more than her parents thought proper. Her liking soon

developed intolove, and, as the young school-master was not proof against her charms,

they became engaged.

Her parents' opposition separated them

Gutman, despondent and broken-hearted

rugality and hard work saved money and

stablished himself in the liquor business

t No. 217 Avenue B. For fifteen years he

levoted himself to business, and accumu

The dainty Eliza Goldman in the mean

After ten years of married life Fass died.

One of Gutman's friends, who knew the

told him four months ago that the one-time

Miss Goldman, now the widow of Fass

lived in Brooklyn, and Gutman tegan to ac

as if he were young again. He bought a

gay necktie, a fancy vest and lovely crash

clothes. Then, after visiting the barber

he west to Brooklyn with electricity in his

step and an old-time longing in his bear

Eliza Fass received him in her best

widow's gown, and her blushes were as no-

ticeable as in the olden days. A little bit of color and bright ribbons here and there

had brightened up her attite when he call-ed again, and after a third visit Gutman told his friends he was a happy man, and

Only their immediate friends were at the

redding Sunday night, and the Rev. Adolph

Coleman performed the long-deferred cere

mony that should years ago have made them

found Eliza Goldman in the person of the

Widow Fass, and so brought it all about,

acted as best man, while Gutman's niece

Miss Helena Gutman attended the bride

as maid of honor. The couple left for Ni.

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agara Falls after the ceremony and will ive

one. Leopold Riam, who sought out and

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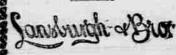
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SOCIETY TAKES UP A FAD

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Several Marriages A mong Well-Knows People-Gossip of the Gay World.

One of the latest New York crazes is the collection of teapots. A leader of society, who started the idea, has already a massed a collection of over a thousand example varying in capacity from three gallons to

The material is most heterogeneouscopper, silver, glaze, crackle-every sort of pottery is represented, and, of course every color. One pot represents Buddha, heads, figures, birds, animals, fishes, beetles; and reptiles turn out to be receptacles for the fragrant beverage, some of the pret-

In fact, the fair enthusiast-who spent ome years in Japan in pursuance of her taste—has reason to be proud of her treas ares, though the endeavors of her friends to mulate her example may succeed in send ing up the prices of teapots to an alarming extent. Mme. Meiba's passion for old furniture, and Lord Walsingham's for mothe and butterfiles, sink into insignificance before the colossal hobby of the Lady of a

Misses Stella and Edith Hart of No. 518 B street northeast left last evening for the Thousand Isles, where they expect to pass a part of a month's vacation. Be-fore returning they expect to visit Quebec, Boston and New York.

Br. T. DeWitt Talmage leaves for Ocean Grove this week, to participate as one of the pulpit orators in the religious services there, the occasion being one of great mo-

Among the recent arrivals of Washing tonians at Atlantic City are ex-Judge Mc-Arthur, wife and family, G. E. Winters, S. J. R. Long, G. S. Glover, Mrs. C. Halde mann, Miss Ethel Chase, F. M. Kiggins Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McCreary, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. eller, Miss Margaret Weller, the Misses Butler, Miss Dora Schmidt, Mrs. C. S. Burnett, Mrs. C. A. Eastlake, the

Misses Prince, Miss M. E. Hayes, Miss M. G. Adams and Mrs. M. E. Collins. Jay Gould, ir., a grandson of the late New York millionaire, who was in Wash-

ington a few day sago, is now at Atlantic Stuart Robson, the actor, and his family will spend the remainder of the season at

Atlantic City.

The Misses Ross, of Twenty-second street, have returned after a pleasant sojourn at Colton's Point, M4.

The Misses Spates of West Washington, ding some time at Hvattsville, where they are the guests of the Misses Tise.

ostia, returned yesterday from an extended

Miss Margaret Buckley, of Arlington. Va., has gone for a two weeks' trip to Ocean

Miss Marcin Swormstedt has returned to er bome in Takoma, after a visit with friends in Bultimore

Miss Annie Horsthamp and Miss Grace hannon are visiting Mrs. Harvey Galpin, at her cottage at Langdon.

Miss Ida Palmer Topham, of No. 1467 Cenesaw street, has returned from a visit to friends at Gunston, Va.

Miss Minnie C. Howers and Mr. Chanin G. Tribby, both of this city, were married quietly in Alexandria yesterday by Rev. J.

H. Butter of the Pirst Baptist Church of that

After visiting the principal points of interest of the ancient town, Mr. and Mrs. Tribby returned to this city intenthe after-

Mrs. Susan Griswold Horn of Corcoran street has as her guests at her charming vitta, Tiziano, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Miss Rica de Vecchey of this city and Miss Marie litmanne of Hague, Holland. Miss litmanne is making her first visit to Amer

Miss America Virginia Burns, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Burns, and Mr Charles Edward Burns, of Capitol Hill were married yesterday at the Cathedral in Baltimore. The bride was charmingly costumed in blue-gray covert cloth trimmed with white satin and chiffon, with hat and gloves to match.

The Mayflower Social Club enjoyed heir weekly outing yesterday at Chevy Chase, where dancing was the amusen of the evening. Among the members were Miss M. Herr

man, Mes E. Schneider, Miss G. Sincell,

New York avenue, will return today from

Miss M. Schneider, and Messrs. F. A. fore Walter, and Oscar Krunke, Mr. B. E. Dakin and family, of No. 1230

Atlantic City.

When Mr. William Strauss applied for a ase to marry Miss Jennie Moxiey of No. 513 E street northwest, he learned that, owing to his short residence in this country. he was unable to secure a nuptial permit under the District law. He immediately went to Alexandria, obtained the desired paper, and made arrangements for the cere mony to take place last night at his home,

No. 906 Florida avenue northwest.

The guests were assembled and the min ister ready to perform the ceremony when he suddenly declared that he was unable to marry the pair in the city under a license

issued on Virginia soil. Agaio, Mr. Strauss made a flying trip to Alexandria, this time with his bride-elect, the bridesmaid, Miss Hattle Kale. and the best man, Mr. Gus Sangor. Upon their arrival they were met by Rev. Mr. McDongal of Trinity Church , who had been telegraphed to be at the office of the Alex-andria and Mount Vernon Railway Company, where they were promptly married at 10:30 o'clock.

The bride was stylishly dressed in Blac silk, with a booquet of bride roses, and with a spray of liles of the valley in her pretty hair. A carriage was in waiting at the electric cars, and the bridal party were driven to the groom's residence, where the weddings guests were still waiting to tender their congratulations.

A lawn party for the benefit of the Willow Tree Alley Mission, under the manent of Mrs. Rosa Fisher Brown, was given last night at the Church Eleventh and R streets northwest. dered and thoroughly enjoyed, opened with by recitations, readings and musical se-Dyson, Miss Grace P. Campbell, Master and Masters Hayward and Leonard

The entertainment, which will be reeated this evening, with a complete change of program, is to raise funds for the care poor colored children in the northwest

Two Mill Workers Drowned. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 18.-William Hin

ton, Thomas Shaughnessy, and Patrick Rush, mill workers, started to cross the Monongabela River from the south side in a small yawl at midnight. In midstream the boat was capsized by the swell from the steamer Cyclone, which was passing Hinton and Shaughnessy Were drowned. Rush swam to the Pittshressshore, nearly exhausted. All were under the influence of fiquor. The bodies hav not yet been recovered.

A QUICK LOOK AHEAD.

SAM SING GOT A LETTER STATES OF THE STATES O KING'S PALACE,

It Slandered His Wife, and Ah Moy Was Arrested.

THEY LIVE IN ALEXANDRIA

ealousy and a Cut in Laundry Rates at the Bottom of the Trouble-Defendant Charged With an United States Offense-Hard to Prove the Handwriting.

Ah Moy is the name of an Alexandria Chinese laundryman, who is apparently in trouble enough to turn his long sable queue prematurely white as the drifted snow and to make him regret to the end of his days has he ever entered the Old Don He has been indicted by the United States grand jury for sending obscene matter through the nails, and his trial will come up before Judge Hughesin the United State ourt at the coming October term,

The name of the chief prosecuting witness against Ah Moy is Sam Sing. He, too, is a aundryman and his nationality is as easily indicated in his name as it is in his face, on the top of his head or by his feet. What spare time he can get Ah May is now using to hunt up evidence that will sequit him while Sam Sing is said to be the strongest evidence can be brought to bear against his unfortunate countryman.

The history of the trouble between the two Chinamen begins away back in last January. The details of the affair bave grown so intricate that it is said it will take whole barful of Quaker City lawyer o bring anything like order out of such Oriental chaos, and nobody is really san Romance Begun in the Old Country guine that they will succeed.

Ah Moy's place of business is at the corner of Washington and King streets. When one crosses Washington street and walks a few teps to the west ward he comes to No. 70-King street. This is Sam Sing's place. JEALOUSY THE CAUSE.

The neighbors all say that the borribi monster, jealousy, more hideous to the Chinese than Belial's dragon, whom they sometimes picture on their fans and sun shades, is at the bottom of the whole thing In addition to his laundry Sam Sing is the head of a large and interesting family. consisting of a wife and two wabbling nidget-eyed, long-queued tots, who are the ride of the father and mother, and inci-Ah Moy is unmarried, though he has long

ince reached that age at which his country men generally wed if they stay at home Maybe Ah Moy has in times past had oc casion to pass Sam Sing's house half a dozen times a day for the past five years. On nearly every occasion he used to look in at the window or door.

The sight that generally met his eyes was one that was calculated to raise the envy of even the best-regulated heart. Sam Sin: was so happy with his wife and family that it was almost impossible for him to get time to finish the cuffs an I shirts that must e done each evening.
While he ironed merrily away the two

ame to the new world to forget his unortunate attachment and to win fame and youngsters would cling to the loose folds of his pantaloons and scamper in and out beortuneforhimself. Time healed his wound. and he married Miss Helena Wolf, and by neath the table. Over at one side, in a neat busy all day making quaint costumes for her husband and the babies. No better picure, it was said, could have been for lated a fortune. Two years ago his wife of a happy family in all this wide land or in time, at her parents' command, married a Samuel Fass, and with her husband came

That was not all. The two laundries Moy did not need to always walk down the street to see the joys his neighbor wa heir to. In the evenings when the weather was warm and trade not brisk, Ab Moy would sit on his front steps for a brief smoke athiscurious little pipe that did not hold mor story of his early disappointment in love,

CUT THE RATES.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sing and the little Sam Sings' would sit on their front steps, too andevery now and then the youngsters we take a run out into the street and pick up a handful of dust to scatter about, just like

That was loo much. Flesh and blood can not stand everything. It was hard enough to bear to see all this happiness when on passed by and was inquisitive eno ook through the door or window. But when it was carried before one's eyes whether be would or no, it was unendprable.

A few more days brought the climax

Sam Sing, it was said, had a fairly prosperous business, but with the growth of his family his needs increased. He determine consulting with Mrs. Sam Sing they concluded that if they got lots of work to do they might do it at a smaller figure, and yet make more money. In other words, he cut his laundry rates, it is said.

That was fatal. Ah Moy could stand it no longer. The breach had now become an awful chasm that nothing could bridge The situation was tragic.

Then it was that the deed is alleged to have been done that got Ah Moy int rouble. Sam Sing came over to Wash ogton on a visit for a few days. While terirble. It made some awful accusati against Mrs. Sam Sing, and if Mr. Som Sing could have had the privilege of seeing the writer of the letter he would have been justified in killing him, and the jury could not have treated it worse than manslaughter at the most.

Sam Sing suspected Ah Moy. He fool the letter to Postmaster Carlin. Of course was written in Chinese, but an interpreter lained what the interpreter said, then obscene matter through the mails.

Postoffice inspectors in Baltimore wer otified and they went to Alexandria and took other interpreters with them. There was no doubt about it by this time that the doubt that it was sent through the malls ter how suspicious they may have been of some people.

EVIDENCE AGAINST AH MOY. The officials set to work on the matter though. Enough circumstantial evidence was found, they thought, to warrant the in arresting Ah Moy. He was taken beioner Fowler, who held him for the grand jury. etinged to bunt for evi-

The officials continued to hunt for evi-dence, for it would be a harder matter to present the case before the grand fury. An Moy read the letter and did not deny that it said rome very bad things against Mrs. Sain Sing. Still, he insisted, he did not write it. to write it. It was not his chirography.

This was a strong point for him. It is ald that the Chinese alphabet is so pecu ing that nobody in the Orient has any chi-

eranhy. A man can write as many hands. FOR FIFTY YEARS! MRS. WINSLOWS

has been not by Mittions of Mother for their chibiren while Teething to over fifty y, are. It nouthes the chibi-relless the game all yearly prin cure wind cole, and is the best rewedy to

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is said, as he writes letters. It was a condrous defense Moy put up, and it looked very like it was going to carry the day. But the postoffice officials were not to be easily vanquished, and they went on with their search after evidence. At last it came, they allege. Up near the postoffice lives Tom Lee. He also has a laundry, and was quite friendly with Ah Moy at one

Lee Tom is an intelligent and educate Chinaman, and is said to be careful in his statements. He made outh that at the time he letter was written he was in Ah Moy's place of business. Seeing Ah writing, and having nothing else to do, he slipped up and looked over his shoulder. He saw him writing the very words that appeared in the letter, he testified. All this made Mr. Lee Tom a powerful

witness before the grand jury. He had taken his outle, and there was nothing to do but to believe him. Ah Moy was in-After that he went before Judge Hughes and asked if he might not be permitted

o give bail until they could find time to hear his case. The judge thought \$500 would be sufficient. Mr. W. F. Carne agreed to become his surety. All these circumstances were very trying on Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sing. It was really impleasant, after such things had come to

to remain down on King street, where Ah Moy passed the door every day. Sam Sing's business had increased again, and be did not want to move his handry. Still be thought it best for the family to move. They did so, and are now stop-ping in Lee Tom's big bouse, around by the postofiles. Mrs. Sing and the

lables go down town to see Sam and b

goes up lown to see them, but never do

they pass the corner of Washingt

King streets, it is said, where Ab Moy's aundry stands. SUCCESSOR TO SATOLLI.

Secretary Hooker States That Father Martinelli Has Been Appointed. The reported appointment of Father Mar-tinelli as successor to Cardinal Satolli as

papal delegate to the United States has been confirmed by Dr. Rooker, secretary of the legation, who has just returned from his vacation.

He says there will be no official notifiration of the change until the new delegate arrives, and gives the following as the order of procedure:

"Father Martinell, on completing his



arrangements with his order, will sail for this country, bearing credentials from Cardinat Ledochowski, prefect of the Propaganda Fide, to Cardinal Satolii. The cardinal and explain all details of uncompleted busiesa affairs. "According to our latest advices, Father

Mortinelli, on August 23, will be consecrated archbishop of a titular see, always a preliminary step in sending a diplomat of high rank. He will sail from Genoa about the first week of September. Cardinal Satolil expects to leave America the early part of October."

In regard to his own position and that of Father Sharretti, auditor of the legation, Dr. Rooker save "The term of appointment of auditor is

for four years. Mgr. Starretti's term will not expire before February of next year It is likely he will remain until that time, but it is also persible that Father Martipellinear bring an auditor with him. office of secretary bas no stated period of service, but is determined by the propaganda authorities as they see lit."

CORPSE SEIZED FOR DEBT.

an's Creditors Attach One of His Star Attractions.

Camden, N. J., Aug. 18. The corpse of woman who had been dead for so a time that the body and become petrified was seized for debt on an attachment in Camden vesterday by Constable Jacob H. Leon. The body was part of the asof C. A. Bell, a showman, who had been exhibiting on the boardwalk at Atlantic

Electric Light Company called to collect a till for \$26, but learned that the show had left. He took the first train for Camden and found that the effects of the showof the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad. the agent proceeded to the office of tice Philip Schmitze, and had attach

were of a car in the depot.

Constable Leon, armed with the lega paper, visites the freight states and say prised these is charge by naking for the production of the curpes of a woman is

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Services at 9:30, at 54 I street south-west. Interment at Frederick, Md.

(Fredericksburg papers picase copy.)

IIELM—Alphonse Heim, Sunday, August 16, between the hours of 6 and 7 a. m.

The funeral will take place Tuesday, August 18, at 4 p. m., at 214 I welfur street northwest.

MARRIED
BURNS -BURNS -AU Cathedral in Baltimore, by Rev. Father Rioruan, Charles E.
Burns and America V. Burns, both of Washngton, D. C., HORSEMAN-WEBB-On HORSEMAN-WEBB-On Monday, August 4, 1896, in Rockville, Md., by the Rev. S. R. White, Mr. William H. Horseman and Miss Ella F. Webb, both of Washington, D. C.

contained the body and other effects of he showwoman was found to have been idetracked in the yard.

The car was opened and the burial casket in which the body was exhibited was pointed out, and the other articles were found to correspond with the list on the writ. The constable closed lies car door and placed the official paper on it, and then placed a guard in charge to see that no one dis surbed the body. He then made a return of his service.

If no one calls to claim the boly it will e put up at public sale and sold to any person wanting a petrifled woman.

LOOKING AT SMALL THINGS.

American Microscopical Society's Aunual Meeting in Pittsburg. Pittsburg, Aug. 18.-The nineteenth anmal meeting of the American Microscopical Society began its first session at the Pittsburg Carnegie Library lecture hall at 10

o'clock this morning. About sixty members

are present. The program provides for the reading of a number of technical papers relating to micro-science, all of an abstruse ruther than of a popular nature. The most of those in attendance are teachers and clinical observers in medical and scientific

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